Can the Governor Remove Him? The Whig has some doubts as to the power of the Governor to remove the Atditor from office. It enters into an argument upon the subject that would be concir,sive if that journal had not omitted some of the facts which make against its theory. In few words, its theory is that insamuch as the Constitution gives to the General Assembly power to remove the Auditor be exanot be removed by the Governor. Let us took into this teaching.

Article IV., section 12, provides for the lection of an Auditor of Public Accounts by the General Assembly. He shall ecentinue in office for the term of two years, aless sooner relieved." The words here talleleed seem to allude to an exercise of power by the Governor, not by the General Assembly. " Relieved" is hardly the word which would be employed to denote remo val by impeachment. It is a word of technical meaning. It means in mittary language just such a proceeding as the removal of the Auditor by the Governor would

Article V., section 16, provides as fel-

lows: "The Governor, Lieuterast-Governor, ludges, and all others offending agair, st the State by maladministration, corruption, ne glect of duty, or other high crime or ma-demeanor, shall be impeaulable by the House of Delegales, and be prosecuted before the Senate, which shall have the sole power to fry impeachment."

One of the Whig's points is that because the General Assembly is empowered to remove the Auditor be cannot be removed by the Governor. Warving the facts that the Auditor is not named in the above section, and that the Convention which framed the Constitution knew that the Auditor-was by law made removable by the Governor, and that it may therefore be presumed that the peachment, yet by another section (section 18, Article VI.) the same judges are all made fframed the Constitution saw no objection to having officers removable in two differupon the statute-book for many years, and must have been well known to the good lawyers in the Convention, that body did mot intend in any way to interfere with the operation of the law in question. The Governor cannot "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" untess be is permitted to exercise some sort of coptrol over his subornizates in the Capitol. Mr. Masser has been guilty of gross "misbehavior." If it is not " misbehavior" for an executive officer to treat with contempt the decisions of the highest court in the Commonwealth, no officer can ever be guilty of that offence. If it is not the law of the State as laid down by the tri | than a column.

violate the whole decalogue with impunity. But let us return to the question of the Governor's power. The General Assembly has the power to pass any law not prohibited by the State Constitution or the Federal Constitution. Neither one of those instruments forbids the Legislature to pass a law empowering the Governor to remove the Auditor. It follows that the Legislature bad the power to pass the law we are considering, and that the Governor has the right under the Constitution to remove the

Auditor.

bunal of last resort, then Mr. MASSEY can

The only possible reply to this last argument is that expressio unius. &c .- that the naming of one way of removal in the Constitution is the forbidding of removal in any other way; that the Governor can't re- at move because the Constitution empowers the Legislature to remove. But this argument, though plausible, is seen to be fallacious the moment we remind the objector that the statutory and constitutional provisions do in nowise conflict the one with the other. The one prescribes the method of removal when the General Assembly is of removal when the General Assembly is not in seesion. Mr. Masser will think twice before he

sefuses to obey a lawful order issued to him stable F. L. Tinsley and a guard of four by Governor Holliday in the exercise of armed men, and started to the county fall, his constitutional duty to "see that the laws distant about ten miles. A considerable his constitutional duty to " see that the laws are faithfully executed." See if he doesn't,

Enother Appeal to the Readjusters. "A Bona-Ride Readjuster" still preaches through the Pertsmouth Times to his late associates. His ast appeal is as follows :

The ery of the northern Republicans is that we must have a stronger Government—that the "wealth" of the country demands it. This is bold language, and the meaning is plain. It means that an aristocracy of money de ready to assert its mastery in this country. It means that the gold-kings of the death at Lawrenceville, yesterday, after the North are ready to shake their sceptre a brief illness of pneumonis, of Mr. W. G. over the heads of the people. It means that in America, as on the other side of the sea, that village. He was married, and nearly neverties to become the below the sea. in America, as on the other side of the sea, poverty is:to become the badge of degradation.

that village. He was married, and nearly fifty years of age.

Mrs. Pattle Jones, wife of Mr. William

this country. Here there are many of us who are struggling for subsistence; there there are many of us who are struggling for subsistence; there there are many who const their fortunes by millions of dollars. Is all our manhood so utterly gone? Is all our spirit so utterly gone? Is all our spirit so utterly gone? Is all our spirit so utterly extended out of us that at the bidding of the Republican capitalists of the North we are bridge. The train was stopped in time to willing to put upon our oun limbs the gilded chains they hold out to us? I will

The Residusters of Virelaia are the griends and protectors of the poor; or they have been deceiving the people. If they support to the presidency the condidate of the Republican party they put on the livery of the moneyed aristocracy of the North and acknowledge themselves as longer the delenders of the people's rights, but the servants of meralless masters, whose sceptre of weld will be seared of tron to usuall. It is every man's right, it is every mun's duty, to sake as such money as he can honastly and justiy. And it is the duty of his Government to pastect him in the possession of his propesty. But no man or combination of men, no political party, has the right to use the wealth of a country for the oppression of its pooser people. The Republican party at the North is clamoring for a strong government, with General

ause of Readjustment is the people's cuse; the cause of Radicalism is the cause of the oppressess of the people.

A Boya Fide Readjuster.

The Water-Works.

We enforce cordially what the State says bout our water-works. Never was a cheaper reservely constructed than is the new one. It has a holding capacity of forty millions of gallons. But it must have the water pumped into it before it can be utiltred. The pipe leading from the old reservolt to the new will be used, after the pump wase is removed, to convey water into the ony. We think the Water Committee has en rather slow in getting the pumps moved up the river, but we are sure no money has been wasted. The money expended on the the liquor-dealers comperate with Judge new reservoir has been well expended. Aiken in his efforts to enforce the law. When by laying out two or three bundred thousand dottars more we get a reservoir that can be Turnished daily with forty milions of gallons of water-or 500 gallons Richmond now-or 50 gallons per day for every inhabitant of a city of 808,000 people-we shall surely be able to understand the United States.

Can't our people believe that our comme nitmen and other public servants are as faithful to their duties as other men? What for the subscription.

Mrs. Arthur Baugh was knocked from the subscription. their character as gentlemen? Why should trailroad track near the Richmond bridge opinions, should sampled and private opinions, should sampled to opinions. to the cost, or the extent, of the works they cause to be constructed for their constituents? Let us have confidence in the excellent gewilemen whom we compel to serve us. We don't wonder that so many of them-decline to serve us longer.

___ Our attention has been called to the following telegram from Washington to the New York World. It pays a high compliment to Mr. HUNTER:

World that Congress should commit the question of the tariff to the careful study Convention intended to leave that power where it was, we call attention to the fact that atthough by the section above quoted the fact that atthough by the section above quoted that atthough by the section above quoted that atthough by the section above quoted that at its members who designed the fact that atthough by the section above quoted that all its members who developed the count day it does not appear that the contribute to strike, and that the Republicans and Readjusters will coalesce union should contribute to their support.

Accordingly, the men in various shops, to all the count of the removable simply "by a concurrent vote of of the tariff system with an eye to the other just as two snakes once tried to both houses of the Governor Assembly." So It is proved that the Convention which is proved the Convention which is proved that the Convention which is proved that the Convent can wisely take action of a general sort upon it. In framing any such commission it is thought here that the country ought to an honest countryman 'eliminated' both." ent ways. And the presumption is violent avail itself of the services of the Hon. R. ing part in drawing up the tariff of 1857. ing out of the civil war in 1861. . Such a man | health. as Mr. Hunter, experienced in public affairs, a practical reformer, and acting in cepted a call to the pastorate of Mount Ver- Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, and concert with accomplished students of non churen, Halifax county. finance and public economy like Mr. Wells and Mr. Horace White, as well as with some such intelligent protection at as Mr. Morrill, could hardly fail to put before Congress an adequate basis for just and bene-

If the Whig has confidence in the correctness of the construction which it places "misbehavior" for Mr. Massey to tell his subordinates to disregard the judgment of that tribunal, then there is no such thing as official "misbehavior." If it is not "misbehavior" for Mr. Massey to preach with the Case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Memphison of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Case of Crocher Quilles and without deception with the people along the line; and, says my informant, along the li LIAM H. SEWARD'S higher-law doctrine to themselves? We put our construction there were two colored men, George Simmes the people of Virginia, and instruct his upon it; but we also gave in full the origin. upon it; but we also gave in full the opinsubordinates to obey that law and disregard | jon of the court. It will not fill up more

question.

PETERSBURG.

THE DINWIDDLE OUTRAGE - THE ACCUSED CON-FESSES HIS GUILT AND IS SENT ON FOR June. 1878, about 30,000 tons have been sent TRIAL-ADDITIONAL DETAILS-DEATHS IN over this road. BRUNSWICK AND NOTTOWAY COUNTIES-NARROW ESCAPE FROM ACCIDENT-RUN OF PISH-THUNDER-STORM IN THE NIGHT-STEEL RAILS FOR THE ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RAILROAD, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

APRIL 6, 1880. The pegro James Black, charged with an attempted outrage on the person of Mrs. Hattie A. Ferris, near Ford's depôt, Diawidaie county, Saturday afternoon, who was arrested in a swamp near White Oak, only a few miles from the scene of his crime, last evening, whither be had fled for concealment from pursait, was brought be-fore Justice William P. Spain last night at 0 o'cock, at Foru's Station, for examination. He had previously been taken by his captors before Mrs. Ferris, wno, on citement. On his second appearance in her presence the lady fully and positively identitled him, though his face had been changed by shaving off his whiskers. When arrangued before the magistrate and asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty to the charge, be answered, "Guilty." On in session. The other provides a method the evidence of Mrs. Ferris, whose sworn statement was then heard, the magistrate committed the accused to jail to await trial before the County Court. The prisoner was then placed in charge of Special Conmuch feeling was expressed in regard to the tlendish crime, but no open or avowed threats against the life of the prisoner were heard. Still the impression prevailed among the more thoughtful that the prisoner would never be allowed to reach the jail. James Black is a man of about thirty-five retire with perfect disgu-t. or forty years of age, rather small in stature, of ginger-bread color and not prepos-sessing appearance. He is a native of the county, and formerly belonged to Dr. B. P. Reese.

Intelligence was received this morning of

Men of Wirginia! Readjusters of Vir- Jones, of Nottoway county, died suddenly, ginia! are non ready to walk arm-in-arm to the ballot-box with these Republicans of the North, who would thus easlave you?

In the South are to be found the poor, in the North are to be found the people of this country. Here there are many of the north are to be found the sound this section.

This morning about daybreak, as the three ran upon the bridge and fell between the tresties, where they were caught. They were subsequently removed, and found not to have sustained much injury. The train was delayed for some time, and probably escaped serious accident.

The warm weather has cau-ed a large run of fish in the river, and the fishermen are catching all kinds—principally shad and

berring—very freely.

This morning between 3 and 4 o'clock our citizens were awakened by a series of loud claps of thunder. There was no rain of any consequence, but the flashes of habring strokes nearly destroyed a large sighting strokes nearly destroyed a large munity was shocked by the intelligence that have ser the Heights.

NELSON COUNTY.

NELSON COUNTY.

LITTLE BOY SHOT AND MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A PLAYMATE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

LOVINGSTON. VA., April 5, 1880.

Last Wednessay our usually quiet community was shocked by the intelligence that have smalls, a young boy eight years of a the Smalls, a young boy eight years of

has written North for a young man to take the position of secretary and conduct the work of the Association for two or three ROBIN ADAIR. DANVILLE.

THE BORDER METROPOLIS GAME TO THE LAST ON THE MOFFETT-REGISTER RETURNS-ACCI-DENT TO MRS. ARTHUR BAUGH-MR. BAR-BOUR AND THE MIDLAND ROAD.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] APRIL 5, 1880. The Moffeit registers report for last conth 49,738 alcoholic drinks, 12,925 mait drinks, 444 gallons sold by measure. Tax paid, \$819.644. "Tell the Dispatch we are game to the last," said Commissioner of the Revenue Watson. It does indeed seem that

Major Shumaker has assurances from Washington that be will be appointed in due season to superintend the erection of the custom-house.

It has been reported in the Dispatch that is another exemplification of the great dance in the house of daily for every man, woman, and child in Renry county had received for her stock in ger in placing fire-irms in the hands of Richmond now or 50 gallons per day for the Richmond and Danville railroad some children.

thing over \$22,000. It is now proposed that the supervisors subscribe this money for the Danville and New River railroad, that we have the cheapest water-works it and the supervisors have referred the matter to the people and requested them to vote upon it at the several precincts. This being the case, President Swiberiin gives notice that he will share in a canvass of the county

into position. After being knocked from the reconsideration of the resolution was the track Mrs. Baugh rolled down the emlaid over. backment, which is very high near the bridge. Though a very old woman and rather infirm, she appeared to have been hurt not seriously, and was able to walk home, a distance of about half a mile, with a little as- unanimous. When the Governor was insee her is afraid it may furn out that she was very seriously injured. Mrs. Baugh had been on a visit to some friends in D. had been on a visit to some friends in Dan-ville, and after getting nearly through the bridge on her way to her home, on the north side, it seems that the afternood to north side, it seems that she attempted to firmed, the Governor then nominated Genincton, Match 28 - The suggestion of the get off the bridge and beyond the embank. eral J. Wesley Watkins. He was confirmed ment, and thus avoid the flat, and was not

able to do so. and investigation of a special commission of experts, whose outy it shall be to prepare a ville Herald speaks of Judge Lybrook and was resolved that all its members who were attention both of Congress and of the country, and it is felt that the data necessary to an equitable and satisfactory readjustment some other counties is trying to swallow ers have yielded.

Mrs. Bettie Simmons has been extremely that inassement as the law empowering the M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who was for ill for some days at her home, on Patton street. She is suffering from a general mittee of the Senate, and who took a lead-prostration caused by paralysis. Mr. J. H. Taylor, after a stay of some

length at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, has under which the country made such great length at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, has progress in prosperity down to the break-returned considerably improved in general

A prominent citizen of this city has re- 000. cently had a full and free talk with Mr. Barbour, of the Miclaud road. He was the East-River bridge, between New York pleased with the frankness and directness and Brooklyn, baving been arranged for, pleased with the frankness and directness with which Mr. Barbour spoke of the afficial legislation on this grave and growing Carolina and in what he has done to Vir- June, 1881. ginia with reference to the aforesaid extension, was not practicing a ruse de guerre, but he is really intending to deal honestly worthless. What the road has done in developing the iron and other interests of this Mining Company shipped 1,200 tons of ore, in December about the same, and since

An April storm this morning. ALPHA.

CHARL TTE COUNTY. EGULAR TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT-A READJUSTER JUDGE STEPS DOWN AND THE OLD JUDGE RESUMES THE BENCH-STOVALL

ON THE STUMP; HE SPEAKS AND ROSS HAM-ILTON REPLI S. [Correspondence of the Richmond Di-patch.] CHARLOTTE COURTHOUSE, VA , ?

April 5, 1880. \ To-day was the regular County-Court day, but there was not a large crowd in attendance. Judge T. T. Bouldin, who had been superseded by Judge Van Ness the 1st of January, resumed his seat upon the bench under the recent decision of the Court of Appeals. The term for which by his captors before Mrs. Ferris, who, on first sight of him, swooned away from exand the reentry of Judge Bouldin were

quiet and undemonstrative. The political campaign opened in the afternoon, and Senator J. T. Stovall led off in a speech of considerable length. He denounced Funderism; extolled the socalled beauties of readjustment; solicited the cooperation of white and black to form a new party; appointed a meeting for May court; advocated a mongrel, unpledged electoral ticket; abused Governor Holliday, the Dispatch, and State, and pictured a glorious condition of affairs when the policy of the Readjusters shall triumph. He crowd was present at the examination, and much feeling was expressed in regard to State affairs should be paramount to national politics. He was opposed to the Funder faction as well as to such "grip-sack" politicians as Jorgensen, Russell, Fernatd, et id omne genus. His speech made no im-pression upon the true Democratic voters of this good o'd county, and he seemed to

Ross Hamilton followed, and said be waan original Readjuster. He said be had been out of this State a good deal, and had noticed that Rezujusters were ashamed to own their political principles when outside the limits of Virginia. He was for the Chicago nom ne sand perfect civil and political rights for his race, and oppose I a mixed ticket. There are evident signs that his in-

fluence among his race is on the decline.
Fernald, of Dinville, next appeared. He is a deep-dyed Radical. He told the negroes it was the Republican party that gave them freedom, urged them to stand by it, praised Judge Rives, favored negro juries and a straight Republican ticket.

Captain Davis next spoke, but was not in

favor of the mongret ticket unless he thought his party could get the lion's share, but could not go with the Readjusters in national polities as long as they said crov to him all the time but never turkey. Everything passed off quietly and none

of the speeches made any impression. A meeting bus been called for May court by Sup rintendent Catlett to appoint dele gates to the Richmond Convention the 19th The people of this county are true to the

Dem cratic party, will support the Cincinnati nominees, and I hope the grand orators which Stovall promised would be here next court will be met upon the threshold of the discussion by men worthy of their steel.

the right to use the wealth of a country for the apprecian of its poorer people. The Republican party at the North is clamoring for a strong government, with General Grant at the head of it, for the accomplishment of this very purpose. Readjusters of Virginia, can you be made instrumental in such tyrapny? I will not believe it. The

people's divisions of the Atlantic, Mississippi and (taught by Rev. Fayette Vood, who closed the cause Obio railroad.

The Young Men's Christian Association examination and pic-nic). In this examination and pic-nic). tion Willie McQuary's reflies were so pleasing to his father that he soon after presented bim with a small pocket-pstol and a box of

him with a small pocace-paster and a 50x of metallic cartridges.

The Smalls and McQuarys are near neighbors, and last Wednesday morning found both urchins out practicing with the dangerous weapon in the vicinity of McQuary's house. Presently Willie McQuary was seen approaching the house carrying in his arms, Albie Smalls, and it was soon discovered that the latter had an universely wound in the table. that the latter had an uglywound in the ab-domen. Medical aid was promptly sumdomen. Medical aid was promptly summoned, but Dr. Fitzpatrick upon arrival announced the wound to be mortal, as the bullet had penetrated the cavity and internal hemorrhage set in. The following is the boy's own account of the affair, and they were along at the time of the shorter were alone at the time of the shooting Willie was endeavoring to show Albie the working of his pistol, and while carelessly pointing it at him accdentally discharge it, the ball striking his companion as before stated. Albie died of peritonitis on Friday

Mayor Latrobe Morday night sent in a message to the first branch of the Baltimore City Council vetoing the resolution to permit the erection of a Confederate monu-ment in Eutaw Place. The highways and squares of the city are, he says, the common property of all, and the trustees who are temporarily charged with the care of them, whatever their own personal and private

The Annapa's correspondent of the Baltimore Sun saw the rejection by the Senate The physician who was called to formed of the act, he sent down the name

At a meeting of the Baltimore Cigarmakers' Union held on Friday night last it

Thomas M. Cosby is appointed postmaster Leigh is appointed postmaster at Aylett's King William county, Va., vice George C Leigh, deceased. Joseph E. Giles is appointed postmaster at Calland's, Pittsylvania county, Va., vice W. T. Mitchell, resigned. Mr. Bayard is not accounted a wealthy

haps, \$100.060. He has an income, they say, his investments, his salary as a sena Rev. E. B. Dillard, of this county, has ac- tor, his attorneyship of the Philadelphia his law practice in vacations, of about \$20, The final appropriation of \$2,500,000 fo

man. His townsfolk think he is worth, per

fairs of the road. This citizen says that

Mr. Barbour, in his transactions in North

Work of the structure of the road. This citizen says that

pushed forward. It is expected that the
bridge will be open for travel by the 1st of

40-INCH-WIDE ENGLISH CASHMERE at 25c. Four passenger-ears built at Wilmington, Del., for the Chesapeake and Onio railroad,

blank lickets.

The advance in the prices of real estat for the past year, but especially within the county is very wonderful. As to fron, for instance, in November last the Pigg-River instance, in November last the Pigg-River Manhattan Island, the Annexed District, and Brooklyn.

The Richmond correspondent of the Pe tersburg Index-Appeal says it is reported that Mr. James Barbour, of Culpeper, one of the stalwart Readjusters, is opposed to

the independent electoral ticket. Annapolis, April 6 .- The Legislature adjourned sine die at midnight last night.

DEATHS.

Died, on Monday the 29 h March, in the thirty-sixth year of his age, WILLIAM CROWDER HICK'S.

sixth year of his age, William CROWDER HICKS.

Would that we could do justice to his memory. Would that we could do justice to his memory to see a see

"Day after day we saw him fade, And gently sine away: Yet of on in our hearts we prayed That he might longer stay."

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60 dozen COLORED SILK MITTS at 50c.;
Fine quality MITIS from 75c. to \$1.25;
All the new spring shades in our celebrated MARGUERTE KID GLOVES; new street shades in
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Just received ano her lot of those handsome SHETLAND SHAWLS at 85c. at

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PARASOLS-a full line just opened; all the new styler and very low in price; DOMESTICS—a full supply, bought before the recent advance, which we offer at a small advance on LACE MITTS in all colors at 40, 50, 60, 75c, and #1:
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WHITE GOODS to endiess variety;
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A handsome line of BLACK and COLORED SATINS. PEKINS, STRIPES, BROCADES, POLKA DOTS, Mc. at all price;
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122 pieces BLACK and COLORED BUNTINGS
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MATTING, OIL-CLOTH, WINDOW-SHADES, and LACE CURTAINS we have an entire floor, and at prices that will suit everybody. 506 FRENCH and AMERICAN CORSETS ranging from 37% to \$1.75.

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Another lot of those EVERLASTING TRIMMINGS as cheap as they ever were before.

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A full assortment of TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS,
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